

DEFENCE OF PASTOR FOR KILLING BEGINS

Prosecutor Surprises by
Closing After Presenting
Only Five Witnesses.

PRIEST'S SISTER FIRST

Nervous Condition of Ste-
phenson Emphasized by
Counsel for Defendant.

CHARACTER IS INDORSED

Opposition to Daughter Join-
ing Catholic Church Fac-
tor in Case.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 18.—The prosecution in the case of the Rev. Edwin H. Stephenson, barber and Methodist minister, charged with murder in the second degree for the killing of the Rev. James E. Coyle, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church and dean of the Catholic clergy of north Alabama, on August 11, surprised the defence to-day when, after hearing five witnesses, it rested on the direct presentation of the case.

The defence asked for a little time to confer with witnesses, and during the afternoon presented come to testify to the character of the accused man and also as to his mental condition on the day of the tragedy. Mr. Stephenson, it was shown, was greatly perturbed and did not seem himself.

Mr. Stephenson, attired in the garb of a minister, entered court, with a deputy sheriff, kissed his wife, who had preceded him, and took his seat at the table around which the attorneys were seated. Miss Marcella Coyle, sister of the slain man, was the first witness called by the prosecution. She testified to hearing three shots fired. At the time she was in the back porch of the house. She ran forward and saw Stephenson with a weapon in his hand. Her brother, the priest, was lying on the porch. She said she heard no noise or sounds prior to the shooting.

W. D. Chiles of Indiana, formerly a resident of Birmingham, was on the Court House steps, near the priest, and heard the shots. He looked over the place and saw Stephenson on the porch of the rectory and saw him come toward the Court House. He did not see any weapon. Edwin McGinty, brother-in-law of Chiles, testified to the same thing.

Dr. J. M. Mason told of attending the priest and described the wounds that caused death.

J. F. Green, who said he was a Catholic, swore that he was in the neighborhood and that he rushed to the rectory upon hearing the shots and saw no pistol about the body of Father Coyle.

Cross-examination of all five witnesses offered by the State was sharp, and the fact that three of them were Catholics was brought out.

R. E. Willoughby, the first defence witness, said Stephenson was greatly disturbed mentally a few days before the killing. The witness, a telegraph operator, said Stephenson came to him for advice, stating that his daughter, Ruth Stephenson, was being carried into the Catholic Church against his will. The witness said Stephenson talked very strangely and sometimes broke down and cried.

Other witnesses testified to the character of Stephenson, and members of the Barbours Union denied that he had been expelled from the union.

One witness swore to Stephenson wor-

QUEEN ROSIE RIDES FORTH THROUGH MULBERRY BEND

Her Royal Equipage Has Right of Way and Im-
pudent Truck Driver Is Properly Rebuked
for Lese Majeste.

Rosie Calinetti, who is 7 or maybe 8 years old and lives with her folks in Mulberry street, near Canal street, fully intends some day to be the greatest actress that the world ever has seen. To perfect herself in the histrionic art she goes to the movies every chance she gets. She went two nights ago and she saw a news reel which had a picture of a Queen being driven about the streets of her city in a gorgeous carriage, with the people bowing and scraping and the traffic cops making a passage for her vehicle.

Rosie was tremendously impressed with this, because she thought the lady was an actress and that all the pomp and circumstance were due to her great ability and reputation. It never occurred to her that the lady was a Queen and therefore, presumably, of divine, or at least semi-divine, ancestry. Rosie, as a matter of fact, couldn't see how the lady got away with it, because so far as she could see she wasn't pretty and she had no charm whatever that the movies could show. Rosie finally decided that the lady wasn't doing anything that she couldn't do, and she resolved to do it.

Rosie had no gorgeous carriage, but she had Tony Marella and Tony had a wagon, and the town is full of traffic cops. She decided that she had everything necessary. Knowing that Tony would do whatever she asked him to do because she was his girl and that settled it. So yesterday she hunted up Tony, and hitched him to his cart. In spite of his protests, then she borrowed, without leave, her mother's best fancy red and green silk umbrella, plucked a soap box into the little wagon and then sat herself on the soap box, ar-

ranging her gown, elevated the umbrella and commanded Tony, in the capacity of steed, to proceed. Tony proceeded. He went down Mulberry street, but the carriage and the charming lady in it attracted but passing attention, although Rosie smiled her rosiest and bowed right and left. Finally Tony and the carriage came to Canal street, where the traffic was running east and west in an unbroken stream. Rosie waited a moment, confident that the cop would see her and open a passage for her. But he didn't, and she was reduced to the unenviable expedient of gaining his attention with a shrill "Hey!"

"Please let my carriage pass, Mister, showing all her teeth."

"Sure, Miss," said the cop. "Sure!" Thereupon he raised his hand, traffic stopped, and Rosie and her Tony made their way without interruption halfway across the street, with Rosie smiling and bowing to the people and the truck drivers and things. But halfway over a grimy truck driver leaped down from a coal wagon and in accents that fairly dripped sarcasm said:

"Hey! What's the big idea? Who do you think you are?"

Had Rosie remained in character she would have summoned the guard and had the impudent fellow clapped into a jail. But alas! Rosie is young. She forgot who she thought she was. She quit being a noted movie actress with a terrific reputation, and became Rosie, a kid from Mulberry street. It is a regrettable thing to chronicle, but Rosie abandoned all dignity, lowered her umbrella, wrinkled her nose and made a snout at the truck driver. Then she spoke:

"Aw, go soak your head, you poor sh!" said Rosie.

Mr. B. Small enters 'B. Smaller' handicap. Joins other fat folk in race against Weight.

B. Small, a pianist, who wants to be smaller, is one of the entrants in the fat reducing contest which Miss Antoinette Donnelly, Health Commissioner of the City of New York, is conducting.

The contest has put on fifteen weeks, most of whom have testified to the nervous condition of the defendant and his opposition to his daughter joining the Catholic Church.

16 DRY AGENTS DROPPED IN PENNSYLVANIA DRIVE

Haynes Promises End of Bootleggers' Aristocracy.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, to-day directed the dismissal of sixteen prohibition enforcement agents on the force of William C. McConnell, Prohibition Director for Pennsylvania.

Mr. Haynes spent the day at the headquarters in this city.

Discussing his campaign to "dry up Pennsylvania," the Commissioner said that illicit traffic is being, with "notoriously reputed monetary profit and alleged graft," and all violations as to manufacture and sale of apparatus for illicit distilling and brewing must cease.

"The menace of a bootlegger aristocracy must end," added Mr. Haynes. "The bootlegger supply will be cut off and the bogus concerns through which illicit traffic was conducted will be put out of business."

GOOD SHEPHERD ASKS \$210,000.

A campaign for \$210,000 to cover the purchase of new grounds for the House of the Good Shepherd at Throgs Neck, The Bronx, is now under way. State Senator Martin G. McGuire is chairman of the campaign committee. A euchre and reception will be held at the Commodore Hotel next Monday, for which tickets are now being sold.

William E. Crow



CROW DENIES BEING SENATORIAL PAWN

Would Have Refused Office if
Offered With String to
Yield to Sproul.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 18.—William E. Crow to-day denied rumors that he had accepted appointment to the United States Senate with the understanding that he would step aside in order that Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania might be elected to the office.

Mr. Crow has been chosen Senator to succeed Pfallender C. Knox, who died a few days ago. He has not yet been sworn.

"I can state emphatically now that there are no strings on the Senatorship so which I have been appointed," said Mr. Crow. "Such a proposal has not been broached to me in the slightest way by either Gov. Sproul or any one else."

As a matter of fact, I would not have considered such a proposition."

Mr. Crow declared himself on national issues as follows: "I will support the policies of President Harding as the nation's helmsman, and the head of the Republican party. I will work in close co-operation with Senator Penrose, who has so ably represented Pennsylvania in the Senate for many years, and in harmony with and support of the State administration of Gov. Sproul."

BERGDOLL PAPERS STOLEN AT CAPITAL

Thief Enters Office of Repre-
sentative Johnson and
Takes Box.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Nearly a thousand copies of a House committee report on the escape of G. C. Bergdoll, the draft dodger, and a big wooden box containing certain Bergdoll documents together with many private letters and papers were stolen last night from the office of Representative Ben Johnson (Ky.), Democrat.

The theft of the reports, written by Mr. Johnson and printed at his own expense, was not discovered until late to-day while the Washington police were still trying to get on the trail of the thieves by examination of finger prints on the window panes, one of which was partially removed. Entering the window of the office, on the main floor of the House Office Building and adjacent to the House post office, the thieves made no attempt to steal articles of pecuniary value and the room was not ransacked.

The box, bigger than a steamer trunk, was only partly filled with papers, and by shaking it round, Mr. Johnson said, the thieves easily could have learned that it contained nothing as heavy as a bottle of whiskey, a product which, it was said, robbers lately have sought in the building. It was dragged through the door, the marks being plainly visible.

But Capitol police, some of them assigned to duty only a short distance away during the night, declared it could not have been taken from the building without their knowledge. They had failed to-night, however, to locate it.

"I have no hesitancy," said Mr. Johnson, "in saying that the robbery was for the purpose of securing certain particular papers, as well as to have the opportunity to look over other private papers of mine. Since I have been asked the direct question, I will state that the box contained some papers connected with the recent Bergdoll investigation besides very private and important papers."

"All circumstances point conclusively to a desire for certain important papers as the object of the robbery. The box which was taken contained nothing whatever of pecuniary or material value, while many articles of value were lying in full view."

A cigarette is known by
the smokers it keeps



FATIMA CIGARETTES

Twenty for 25¢

but taste the difference

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Is there
a Traffic Jam
in Your Office,
or has Business the
Right of Way?



to the 18th Annual

CENTRAL MERCANTILE BLDG., 18th ST. N.E. Cor. 6th AV.

—where you can study all the newest and most approved methods and equipment for expediting office work.

—where you will get a liberal education in modern business detail.

—where, under one roof, experienced specialists will gladly investigate your individual business problems and suggest solutions.

The National Business Show is not a sales organization but an Exposition of the latest and best ideas in business efficiency and economy.

1 P.M. to 10 P.M. **TO-DAY** and all this Week

THE WINCHESTER STORE

47 East 42nd Street
Between Madison Ave. and Grand Central Terminal



An Unusually Large Assortment of

Four-Piece Golf Suits

\$47.50 and \$60.00

Expressly Styled for Business and Sport Wear

Four-garment golf suits have taken their place in the society of well-dressed men.

The collection of these suits at the Winchester Store emphasizes foreign fabrics, in a brilliant variety of colorful and conservative patterns—tailored for wear in town as well as on the links, in the motor, and for general sport wear.

Two prices: \$47.50 and \$60.00—none higher—and including suits that we have seen at much higher prices.

Winchester Guns and Ammunition

Winchester guns and ammunition—world standard, dependable—and the best domestic and imported double barrel shotguns, including Greener, Westley Richards, Watson, Fox, Scott, Parker, Ithaca, Smith. Mannlicher-Schoenauer Rifles.

Decoys, game calls, shooting accessories. Waterproof hunting clothing. Hunting moccasins and boots, \$9 to \$28.



New Haven, Conn.
Boston, Mass.
Providence, R. I.
Springfield, Mass.

THE
WINCHESTER
STORE

Troy, N. Y.
Pawtucket, R. I.
Providence, R. I.
Worcester, Mass.

1921 VOCALION MODELS ARE
PRICED AT PRE-WAR VALUES

For Beauty—A VOCALION

The Phonograph Supreme

For beauty of tone-portrayal—the music of the human voice, strings, wood winds, the whole band or orchestra perfectly reproduced.

For beauty of appearance—Cases of exquisite taste in design, material and finish to enhance the charm and hospitality of your room.

And crowning all, the delight of musical self-expression by means of an exclusive tone-control—the Graduola.



The Vocalion illustrated, price \$200. Other conventional models from \$60. Period Vocalions from \$245.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

AEOLIAN HALL, 29 West 42nd Street

In THE BRONX 367 East 149th St. In BROOKLYN 11 Flatbush Ave. In NEWARK 695 Broad St.

In FORDHAM 270 E. Fordham Rd.